in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, to encourage productive industries at home, afford a just compensation olies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June 21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited production, industry and labor, without was taken, and expresses with pre-producing or fostering monopolies.— cision the meaning of tariff revis-New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept.

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

The CHHONICLE wishes to record itself as being strongly in favor of the 14th inst. Having stated the the Blair educational bill. We have tariff plank recently adopted by the no patience with the constitutional quibbles that are opposed to the ceeds: passage of so needed and equitable bill clearly in violation of the constitution would, of course, be a waste of time, but when a law receives the Pugh we believe it can run the gauntlet of the courts. The opposi- tionists tion which Senator Harris and othreason. Such statesmen are tinged with Bourbonism; they grope in the moonlight of the past and han-State sovereignty. The CHRONICLE would oppose with all its might any tendency to centralization, or an encroachment on State's rights by ture in the educational bill. It sylvanianism? simply proposes to return to the States the money they have paid pended by them in the much needed purpose of popular education.

The South could oppose this bill on no rational ground, and we believe the Southern people are almost a unit in its favor. A few over-nice newspapers and politicians may find objection to it, but the people don't deal in hair-splitting technicalities and look with longing eyes to the solid benefit that the apppropriation provided for will be to this

Tennessee, of all other States, lation is second in the list of States, whom he don't love must go. It is affairs was not being remidied under the present system but was really growing worse. The number of who subscribe to the Ohio idea. young people between the ages of twelve and sixteen who were perfectly illiterate was really alarming. Tennessee is not able of herself to right this wrong. The tax burden falls almost exclusively on her white population and it is too great an undertaking for the whites to remove the mountain of ignorance the same time provide for the education of their own offspring. The Government is responsible for the groes and it is only right that the without regard to the justice or in-Government should aid in their ed-

We favor the Blair educational bill and hope it will become a law.

A MISTAKE.

Our local contemporary, the Clarksville Democrat, in stating its opposition to the Blair educational bill, expresses an apprehension that it will create mixed schools and not provide for the seperate education of the whites and blacks. Such an idea is entirely ungrounded. The shall annually apportion among the several States the money herein appropriated, according to the number of their respective populations of the last preceeding published United States census, who cannot read and write; and the sums thus apportioned he shall, on or before the first day of August of the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four, and of each succeeding year, upon the requisition of the Governor or Chief Executive of such State, pay over to the Treasurer thereof, or to such officer as shall hereafter be auschool fund of such state; it being the intention of this act to leave to bursement of said fund according to the conditions and provisions of this act."

but simply wish to call our contemporary's attention to its error. The

BLAINE is running a kind of chine. His book helps his boom and his boom helps his book. If he captures the Presidential nomination the sale of the book will be enormous, and the more popular to get the nomination.

ONE of Watterson's latest manifestoes was to the effect that if the Democratic party don't adopt his tariff platform "it had better go to the devil in a hand basket, and that p. d. q." It seems that Henri exwhen he is dead.

THE Nashville World says when the position he now fills, "It was not thought that he would mount soon to a national reputation." That

We don't hardly suppose there now remains a man who would be takes, we think, a rather jaundiced observed this year than usual, and so unreasonable as to hold Mr. view of the project recently set on Easter is brighter and more joyous. Henry Watterson accountable for foot at the North to give aid to dis- The past winter has been remarkwhat he says, or be shocked by any abled Confederate soldiers. If an able for its abundance of rain. degree of inconsistency in his utter- appeal for such aid had been made snow and wind. ances. But in order to keep the by the Confederates it would undear people reminded of how the doubtedly have placed the South in known to Southern visitors, is being dashing Henri talks, we will again a humiliating attitude. But, as we torn down. Business houses wil produce what he said of the Ohio understand it, the movement origibe erected upon its site. platform when first promulgated, nated with the Grand Army of the and some of his late views on the Republic and is a generous proposame subject. The following is an sition on the part of that organizaextract from his dispatch to the tion to assist its late foes. This is departure. The steamer "Alert," Courier-Journal from New York, theera of reconciliation and restored presented by England to the United June 1883. The italics are ours: "Of the platform, as a whole, it ceedingly churlish and ill-mannered taking part in the rescuing squadis needless to speak. It is admira-ble. Of the tariff clause, I can only

say that the party next year can do no better than copy it. It is, in all respects, preferable to the tariff plank of 1876, from which that of 1880 This generous criticism, or more properly, this unstinted laudation. would hardly prepare the reader for the following extracts from an editorial in the Courier-Journal of

Pennsylvania Democrats it pro-So far, this is the famous Ohio a measure. For Congress to pass a plank—the plank which is of more colors than Joseph's coat-which is susceptible of interpretation, each interpreter according to his fancy; a plank on which the most ardent earnest support of such strict con-structionists as Lamar, George, Gar-land, Wade Hampton, Jackson and Pugh we believe it can run the support for the most radical protec

Surely no one can any longe ers of his ilk gave the bill seems to this piece of buncombe, when it is us to have been founded more on adopted as the embodiment of their sentiment than any sound legal principles by the Pennsylvania protectionists.

Can the revenue reform Democrats stomach the Ohio idea now that it has been declared to be the Pennsylvania idea? Can even the political soft shells any longer pin their faith to a paragraph which they had hitherto congratulated themselves meant nothing, now the Federal Government, but that it has been authoritatively dewe fail to find anything of that na- clared to the country to mean Penn-

Truly, the Ohio platform, as the expression of the party at Chicago, was an improbability from the into the National treasury, to be ex- first; but, now that the Allentown convention has met, it is an impos-

his reason for rejecting the Ohio fice. idea, which he once thought so admirable and precise, to be that it has been adopted by the Pennsylvania Democrats. He seems to be determined to disagree with these Democrats, and won't except any enunciation that affords a harmonious standing ground. The Pennsylvania Democrats have muddled his water up stream and he don't of such a measure. The percentage any terms. He is in the kicking of illiteracy among her white popu- out business just now, and those co Leaf. cent cannot write. The census of but those of Virginia and New

THE SURPLUS IN THE STATE TREASURY.

the assertion that the general assembly "in providing for a settlement of the State debt was obliged a law should be enacted which collects a redundancy of revenue. We object to unnecessarily taking monbanking purposes. We want the of the law; and from this view, justice of the debt settlement, we ask an answer to our objection to the accumulating surplus in the state treasury.—Nashville Banner.

Immediately following the sentence which is quoted from the CHRONICLE in the above, we said : "For the latter provision to have been difficult and doubtful legislation." If the Banner had paid careful attention to this assertion the above interrogatory would have been unnecessary. We are as much opposed as the Banner "to accumula-"that the Secretary of the Treasury blame for the present accumulation on the importance of a thorough blush of shame for the action of the a high rate of speed. He opened of people so completely bled under except the bondholders who have and patient investigation. refused so far to take what is offered them. The next legislature will have to deal with the matter and ought to do so in a business like way. There is no use in raising a howl about it now, and if the Banner continues to do so, people will

THE McMinnville New Era, pubage, says, "We hardly suppose the Commissioners will notice the disreputable and foolish insinuation that they acted corruptly in the matter for the benefit of Mr. Cherry, The o. I. w's, were for protection in one of the lessees of the penitentia- the days of Henry Clay, and Boss ry." From this it proceeds with a Henri would kick them out of the column of sbuse of "railroad min- party that favors "a tariff for revions," &c., and states that the Rail- enue only." It strikes us that this road Commissioners are being experiment would have a rather under its own laws, subject only carts, wagons and furniture. This Democratic party in Kentucky. abused for reducing freight rates on thinning effect in the ranks of the kind of talk is calculated to damage the Commissioner's case. No one We don't mean to be captious, has made any insinuation against published in the Sixth Congressiontheir honesty or accused them of be- al District of Tennessee; three daiing corrupted. The table of rates lies, one semi-weekly and six week-Democrat, of course, don't desire to they proposed has been published lies. All of these stand on the Ohio base its arguments on a false prem- and the people want to know, why, tariff platform except two — the in taking the Georgia rates as a Nashville World and the Clarksstandard, they increased the charges | ville Democrat. cut down those on articles manufac- THE senate committee have retured by the Penitentiary lessees 50 ported adversely on Bayard's bill to the book the better chance he stands to know why they were so pointed- appeals. ly preferred. If the Commissioners have any rational explanation to The average wheat crop of the But I have seen no Northern

and Cleveland would make a good 200,000,000 below the average. The pects to continue to boss the party ticket. If the Democrats can carry result is likely to be, it is believed by New York, Ohio and the Solid agricultural experts of the Washing-South, they will win and the able ton bureau, a moderate increase in THE Nashville World says when pair of Governors just mentioned prices of grain and better times for would be about as likely to accomtition which the cheap labor of Rustinian with the cheap labor of Rustinian w plish that feat as anybody else.

> CHARLES READ, the English novelist, is dead.

NORTHERN AID TO EX-CONFEDERATES. Our New York correspondent

good feeling, and it would be ex- States for the express purpose of conduct in the South to reject so

kindly a proffer. The South has not been remiss in her duty to the Confederate soldiers. of the great companies have suffer-A scheme to provide for them ed, financially. Col. Mapleson, of with millions of pension money, as Her Majesty's Opera, has lately the National Government has done returned from a Western tour, for the Federal soldiers, would be considerably recouped from his losschimerical and altogether impossi- es, and Mr. Abbey, of the Metroble. But much has been done at politan Opera House, has realized the South for the ex-Confederates over \$30,000 from the sale of seats by means of private subscription for his personal benefit on the 21st. and several Southern States give It is generally understood that Mr. certain classes of them pensions. Gye, of London, probably the Tennessee, for instance, pensions all greatest operatic manager in the of her citizens who lost their eyesight in the Confedrate service.

Our New York correspondent is a very clear-headed young man, but in this instance we don't think he has viewed the matter in its proper

WM. B. BATE is going to be nominated for Governor in the State Convention on the first ballot. That is what the signs all indicate. and the CHRONICLE will be fully in accord with the movement. But notwithstanding the fact that the trend of political augury is in that direction, various newspapers over candidates for Governor. In the most excellent executive. That man is Hon. David P. Hadden, the able president of the Memphis no politician, and don't know any- dealers. thing about the Halls of Montezuma. But he is business to the core, and could carry to the position that practical good sense that is so indespensible in an administrative of-

"THE reason why we have so many protection editors in the country is because the "skins of asses" are admitted free. If asses, themselves, were admitted free we should have still more."-Clarks-

The ingenious editor of the Democrat has unwittingly disclosed a relatives who are excluded by the odious tariff .- Correspondent Tobac-

and among her colored population not only the Democrats of Penn- catch on to the full purport of this ner of Brooklyn, and Judge Albion the enormous number of 71.7 per sylvania who come under the ban, paragraph. Our First street con- W. Tourgee, ex-Federals, and Gen-1880 showed that this sad state of Jersey, who adopted an entirely free trade editors have no occasion Floyd King of Louisiana, and similar tariff plank, and all of the to consider the price of asses skins, Democrats throughout the Union, because nature has provided them | Confederates. General Gordon, by with such coverings.

> of the tariff bill. There was no aid to the enterprise. division, and the motion was agreed | The tone of fne meeting was one to provide for sufficient revenue to to, Cox, of New York, being called of hearty good-fellowship with the meet it," but that is no reason why to the chair. Immediately upon South, and all of the Northern nessee, is very promising. Straw-will follow the example so recently the committee's assembling, Elton | speakers accorded it more glory in, objected to the consideration of the and love for, the Union since the ey from the pockets of the people to bill, and the objection was reported war than we perhaps deserve. As be put into the banks for private to the House. A vote was taken the meeting opened, the band playupon the question whether the bill ed "Marching through Georgia," should be considered. By a vote which was received in utter silence; 140 yeas and 138 nayes, the com- but when they struck up "Dixie" mittee decided to consider the meas- immediately after, there was a

> > the riot troubles and the charges of toward the South. corruption in the Berner case.

had been made.

THE last touch of the Watterson boot was applied the old line Whigs.

THERE are ten political papers

AFTER all it looks like Hoadly a little over 1,000,000,000 bushels or propriations to this end. sia and India meets us in the markets of the world, the wheat growers of this country must be content with small profits.-American.

The St. Nicholas hotel,

The expedition to the Polar regions in search of the Greely explorers is rapidly preparing for ron, is momentarily expected to arrive.

The opera season is closing. Both world, will take charge of the Metropolitan for the next season.

The rottenness of the Depart-

ments of the City Government is

being brought to light by the legislative committees of the state. One Mr. Roosevelt, a young man of high social standing in the city, having been elected to the State Senate. has infused into his associates a furor of reform, and things are being investigated very lively about the municipal buildings. His first grand success was the passage of a bill divesting the Board of Aldermen of their confirming power over all appointees, making many the state are continually proposing of these appointments elective, and conferring the rest of the power, event that affairs should take an and the responsibility, upon the unexpected turn, the CHRONICLE Mayor. This is a move toward knows a man who would make a autocracy; but a little good, wholesome autocracy is what the people of New York want. They have long been governed by a crowd of taxing district. He is no orator, Tammany "heelers" and whisky-OLD SOLDIERS.

On the evening of April 9th instant,-the nineteenth anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, there was a public meeting in the Cooper Union Hall which should greatly interest Southerners. It was held in resbeen published in the city papers, were admitted free we and its object was to raise funds for The mill will not be as large as the building of a Home in Richcogent family reason why he so under the auspices of the Grand money rapidly. strongly advocates free trade. He Army of the Republic, and they have already made considerable progress. The speakers of the occasion were Generals O'Beirne and The Leaf's correspondent don't George A. Sheridan, Corporal Tantemporary meant to imply that erals J. B. Gordon of Georgia, Major Quincy of Richmond, exthe way, is now an honored citizen of New York. Letters of regret Tuesday, Mr. Morrison moved were read from many prominent that the House go into a committee | men, among them Generals Grant of the whole for the consideration and Hancock, promising efficient

storm of applause and rounds of

hearty cheering. THERE is said to be a marked | The above, taken from a chance difference in the manner of conductorowd of New Yorkers, consisting ting criminal trials in Cincinnati chiefly of men who had casually since the riot, and the change is dropped in, attracted by the open been made contingent would have greatly for the better. A special hall, and perhaps containing a few grand jury, comprised of the fore- more ex-Federal soldiers than most citizens, all intelligent men, usual,-is a correct evidence of the have been chosen to investigate feeling in this part of the North

bill in the House Tuesday. The and according to Southern newspa- the head and the dislocation of the discussion is likely to last three pers, the South is now in a more right shoulder, from which he is weeks. All of the distinguished prosperous condition than it was speedily recovering. He says that Statesmen will make able and con- before the war. Is it probable that he has no recollection whatever of continue to think it is a sore head, vincing arguments, and when the the South, as it was before the war, the walking out, the fall, or the afflow of eloquence has ceased, the would have asked aid from the ter results. When picked up by a voters. Again we protest against vote will be taken, and the result North in such a matter? Possibly citizen he was simply unconscious. Note in such a matter? Possibly citizen he was simply unconscious. having money filched from us for lished at the home of John H. Sav. will be the same as if no speeches it would have been too proud even No one in the car missed him until own old soldiers was not mentioned and kindly treated. by any of the speakers. That is one reason for an honest feeling of shame for the South, and another is the fact that a chance gathering of Southerners, with a liberal proportion of ex-soldiers, would not be likely to listen in silence to "Dixie." and give a rattling round of cheers in salute to "Marching through

Georgia." upon every Union soldier to constitute himself an agent for this work, and to visit business men for contributions to the fund. This is hard; it is bound to stick in a rebel's craw to have Yankee soldiers going about in a Yankee town begging for money to give to the South! But the South has asked them to do it-or rather, the disa-

opponents for help.

S. T. WYATT. New York, 13 Apl., 1884.

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TENNESSEE TALK.

H. Shulbert will erect a large turing the timber of the surround four story hotel in Knoxville.

Ashland City wants a barber shop spokes and other articles for the and a saddle and harness shop. Mr. H. G. LaFils was elected

Work will soon be commenced on the new building for the Memphis Cotton Exchange. Dyer County appropriated \$250 grounds if they do not keep pace to be represented at the New Or-leans Exposition. with this industrial progress, and ture.

Five of the six prisioners confin ed in the Springfield jail escaped Friday night. It is thought assisence was rendered them from the ago Miss Annie Tate, daughter of

Joe Carleton, a constable, was shot and mortaly wounded by one at Mt. De Sales Convent. Immed-Bond, at Greenfield in Weekly county on the 10th inst. Carleton levied on Bond's property for taxes young "drummer" for a China

Two men, father and son, named and greatly against her parents Thompson, have been arrested at wishes, wedded him in Henderson-Somerville for poisining a family, ville three weeks ago. They left three children of which died, four- the same day, ostensibly for Galteen years ago. Young Thompson thought he was dying and confessed the crime in detail. He didn't die, ing has been heard of them. The and with his father, is now in jail.

Gallatin Examiner: The mers were busy last week and part of this, turning up the glebe, making ready for planting. A large before, but that he had a wife in the before, but that he had a wife in the vel, and his journey will not end in the little who might know something the White House. that the heavy winter and spring hurried at once to Charleston, and rains betoken a summer drought, and that early planting is in order. Maybe they are right.

has been infested with small-pox her old admirers swear vengeance for a month or more. To date there against Barber and state that as has been sixty odd cases and six- soon as they ascertain where he is een deaths, The plague, however, they will follow him up and kill is now well in hand and has not him. A warrant has been issued spread beyond the original limits of for his arrest. The shock has made the infection. There is none of it in Mrs. Tate very ill. Sayannah proper, nor any proba-

Milan Exchange: We learn that Mr. W. C. Turner will have a cotton seed oil mill erected at his mill here and ready for fall business. He some of our readers ; but it is true. some, but will do a large business, mond, Va., for disabled ex-Confed- and will add to manufacturing enerate soldiers. This movement is terprise and we hope he will make

A dispatch from Huntingdon to Please allow one who has always of whom are farmers and near er let them be sure to go into their neighbors, in which Butler, shot own pockets for it, but not take the Kirk twice, one ball entering his taxes wrung from the over burdened chin, and passing upward through taxpayers, many of whom are unahis mouth, cutting the tongue near- ble to give their wives and daughly in two, and lodging in the back ters a new dress with the different the body about the hip.

Tribune and Sun: At this writ- little ones to protect them against ing, April, 10th, the fruit prospect the frost of the winter. tion and promise, and the proba- bery under the forms of law. bility is that the yield will be above the average. Without accident, in business in this city, he will find

crop will be immense. Tribune and Sun: On Monday last Mr. Wm. Sprague, a mail agent chiefly in being doubly and thribly I cannot conceive how any South- while off duty, fell asleep and in taxed. Taxed for every conceivable Judge Avery in his charge to the erner could be present at this meet- his sleep walked out of the car on ting a surplus in the State treasury," grand jury was very explicit as to ling, and listen to all the proceedbut we deny that any one is to the laws relating to riot and dwelt ings, without feeling a burning ion while the train was running at be named. In fact, there is no class South in this matter—or rather, the on his head, but strange to say re-Morrison made the opening According to Southern public ceived no mortal injury. His speech in the debate on the tariff men of integrity and knowledge, wounds are only scalp wounds on grievous taxes, and our city fathers to accept it. Yet the ability of the several stations had been passed. South to provide a harbor for its But he was taken to a kind home

non county last fall, a gentleman, sweet privilege. TAX-PAYER. whose name we failed to learn, was awakened at night by a disturbance of his chicken roost, he went out to discover the cause, and found it was a very large red fox, which had papers, and we always read them caught a chicken and was quietly the fox with the intention of killing its prejudice to cause it to see things it, when he tripped his foot against between the lines in these columns some object, and fell almost on the nor by implication. Being no fox which laid hold of the gentleman's thumb, and held on tenac- have unjustly spoken of us, but jously till his wife came and killed they are vigorous writers and we the fox with a club. Last week the is not pleasant. In good faith, we gentleman was attacked with hy- advise them to be broader in their drophobia, from which he died last views, and grant honesty of pur-Friday, and was buried near Wood- pose to those who differ from them. burry, as we learn from a gentle-man coming from there. The gen-Leaf and Chronicle are more modthat they did cut down the rates on these articles, but everybody wants to know why they were so pointed. family or friends.

Jackson Dispatch: Manufactur- Banner in all that it says, but diffhave any rational explanation to offer, the people will be glad to hear it, but such ranting as that the New Era indulges in will not be accepted as an answer.

THE average wheat crop of the world for the past ten years has newspaper, nor any Northern man, that did not express thorough sympathy with the movement, or that hinted at the ability and obligation of the Southern States to make appropriations to this and two or three other manufacturing industries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are expected amongst interesting enterprises are building up all over West Tennessee, Jackson is building woolen mills and two or three other manufacturing industries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are expected amongst interesting enterprises are building up all over West Tennessee, Jackson is building woolen mills and two or three other manufacturing industries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are expected amongst interesting enterprises are building up all over West Tennessee, Jackson is building woolen mills and two or three other manufacturing industries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are building up all over West Tennessee, Jackson is building woolen mills and two or three other manufacturing industries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are expected amongst interesting in the crop of the control of the Southern States to make appropriation of the Southern States to make appropriation to the Leaf and Chronicle, because tries are projected and will in all that it says, but differences are building up all in genterprises are building u probability materialize in the near crat, they have the patience to future. Memphis has had some-calmly discuss differences without thing of a manufacturing boom for running into a passion and believ-The Courier-Journal will start an the past two years. Union City has been going extensively into the of Montgomery in having three afternoon paper May 10th. Emmett | manufacture of furniture, and other | such excellent papers. Logan will be managing editor; E. wooden articles and its factories Polk Johnson will be chiefeditorial have caused it to grow faster than THE Republican State Convenwriter. It will be called The Town. any town in this portion of the tion met in Nashville Thursday and,

seed oil mill, a fair prospect for a CURRENT OPINIONS ON GENERAL tton manufactory and some of her citizens are going to manufacing forests into furniture, hubs,

It is a big thing, and will prob-ably pass the House and become a use of man, Dyer county with her steam saw mills is daily converting AWAITING THE COMMAND. housands of feet of her magnifi-Waverly Times-Journal. cent timber into lumber, boards and building material. Other towns and counties are beginning to see that they will be left in the back

Morristown Gazette; Some months Dr. William S. Tate, returned home from Baltimore, where she had THIS SOUNDS LIKE ENLOE, been for several years past studying met Thomas J. Barber, a fascinating Waverly Times-Journal: From house in Charleston. Although and rain passed on, the mule was one on till evening late the sound numerous and more eligible aspiration of the carpenters saw and hatchet ants sought her hand Miss Tate. osy morn till evening late the sound numerous and more eligible aspirof the carpenters saw and hatchet ants sought her hand, Miss Tate, can be heard in town evidencing who is twenty years old and noted A GOOD TICKET. the fact that a number of new build- for her beauty, yielded to the persussions of the dashing "drummer" The Dyersburg Gazette is for Gen. Don Carlos Buell, of Kentuc-ky, as the Democratic presidential nomines. It is next in order for

wealthy relatrons. Since then nothalarmed family telegraphed to Barber's employers in Charleston to about him. The agonized father learned from Mrs. Barbar that her and her four children a month be-Tribune and Sun : A negro set- fore. The town is greatly excited. ement near Savannah in this State Miss Tate's relatives and many of

Mississippi they are wheeling into

Appropriations of the People's Money. To the Chronicle:

Noticing in your Issue of the 12th inst, the action of the County Court in relation to appropriating \$250 to enable Commissioner McWhirter to and the fact that Esqs. Slaughter, our part we say let Congress pass Anderson and Corban, were appointed a committee to consider the matter, and that the former is enthusi- selves. astically for it, and the others supposed to be, &c.

the Nashville World, dated April lived by the sweat of his brow to the U.S. Senate appropriates \$850,-10th says: Near Beuna Vista, a enter a solemn protest against the 000 to Tennessee for the first year. little village nine miles East of this reckless and wanton habit of giving Senator Jackson voted against it. place, a difficulty occured late yes- away other people's money. If We believe Mr. Jackson representerday evening, between Tom But- these gents wish to give mon- ted the wishes of the people in his tler, and a man named Kirk, both ey to glorify the State Commission- vote, and they will thank him for of his head, the other ball emering changes of the seasons, and hardly driving men out of the party beable to put shoes on the feet of their

in middle and southern West Ten- Probably, however, these esquires berries will be in the market by the set by the City Council, and place 20th of this, and not later than the the burden where those voting 1st of next month. This is late, but for the measure knew they could the young berries are healthy and not be touched by voting the tax on the vines full of blooms, and bloom- the merchants. This the City Couning anew every day. The peach cil recently did, and it seems to be crop also promises well. The hard a favorite method of giving away and murderers "the greater the winter did not do the damage at one or appropriating money, for those This was said by one of the most time believed, and without an ex- who vote it to look well to voting it traordinary spell late in this month, on others than themselves. If such there will be a good peach crop. All action was characterized as it deother fruits are in splendid condi- serves to be it would be labled Rob-

If anyone would like to engage

hardly now probable, our strawberry many who are willing to close out at reasonable terms, well established business. The privileges enjoyed by merchants in this city consist purpose to support paupers, loafers an exclusive class, on whom to lay be reached by reducing the tariff seem to enjoy it, as if their election raised, and the home interests that depended upon this communistic do really need protection. principle of taxing a special class to the exclusion of all others, and that class the one comprising the fewest having money filehed from us for any other purpose than the public expenses, and then the burden to expenses, and then the burden to white persons, are unable to write and of the colored persons 71.7 per and of the colored persons 71.7 per and of the colored persons 71.7 per and of the colored persons or nearly three-quarters of colored persons. McMinnville New Era: In Can- their own and allow others this same

The Clarksville Press. Nashville Banner.

Clarksville has three excellent ably edited. The Democrat doesn' eating it. The gentleman ran at like the Banner, and has permitted which had no existence in reality Intelligent readers will never take discuss all questions with fairness.

any town in this portion of the state. Trenton has caught the pro- we have heard, nominated Judge the Laundry every Tuesday, and have your collars cufis &c., done up gressive fever and now has a cotton Frank T. Read for Governor.

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

We are listening with great anxiety for the "organ" to say if the Democrats of this state may elect any other representatives than those composing the last Legisla-HIS WEAPON.

Lebanon Herald. has a cartoon representing Henry Watterson as "Samson." The idea is a good one. Henry is not strong physically, but he is especially proficient in the use of Samson's famous weapon.

A cyclone in South Carolina last

some rural sheet to mention Col. second place. A ROCKY BOAD TO TRAVEL

Brownsville Democrat.

JUST ENOUGH. Russellville (Ky.,) Herald-Enterprise Mr. Watterson has not advertised

than, say six times daily. THE SMALL FRY NOT ACCOUNTAB

You can rest assured that every big" man you hear talk free trade, and every little man who talks such tom-foolery will not be held accountable, in that "Great Day." LET IT PASS.

It looks hard that a law is never the bill and help us educate the illiterate who are on our hands

THE PEOPLE WILL THANK HIM. Milan Exchange.

Covington (Ky.,) Commonwealth.

We do not know of a respectable Kentucky Democratic newspaper that endorses Mr. Watterson's wild utterances. In his bluster about cause they do not agree with him in regard to the tariff he does not represent the Democracy of Kentucky. His vain and foolish attempt to make his individual opinion the law of the party is the silli-est effort of his life.

MUST ADOPT ANOTHER CODE.

Gallalin Examiner. Said a distinguished criminal lawyer to the writer very recently boasting of his success in securing the acquittal of many scoundrels, noted lawyers in Tennessee! The legal profession must adopt another code of professional morals and disgrace and public condemnation. The legal profession, itself, needs a reform and a very radical one.

THE HAPPY MIDDLE GROUND. There is no better rule of conduct Avery Plows. than that which seeks to avoid extremes. The rule applies with particular force to any action on the tariff question. Under the present tion is unnecessary. No plan can

THE THING IN A NUTSHELL.

In Tennessee 38.7 per cent. of the wholly beyond the ability of Tennessee to educate this mass of illiteracy. A Tennessee congressman who votes against the pending bill appropriating \$77,000,000 to aid in make ignorance perpetual.

COUNTY COURT SALE.

Pursuant to an order made in this cause at this Term of the Court, directing me to sell the property mentioned in the plead-ings, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, April 19th, 1884, and bounded as follows: On the east by the property of Mrs. J. L. C. Johnson, on the south by Commerce Street, on the west by the property of L. Mitchell and on the north by Franklin street. Said lot fronts Franklin street 127 feet and runs back 488 feet to Commerce street. The lot has been divided into 3 lots, as follows:

1st. Lot fronts on Franklin street 127 feet and runs back 228 feet. This lot contains the dwelling house and out-houses.

on one of these is situated the stable.

This property will first be sold by lota, and then as a whole, the bid realizing the most money will be adopted.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance on 1 and 2 years. Notes bearing interest from date required with lien retained for deferred

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I aso have a nice stock of Piece Goods, and will have suits mad at home and guarantee a fit, and sell them at from \$5 to \$10 cheaper than you can send off and buy them. So don't do that any more; it's wrong. Keep your money at home and patronize home industry- Our tail have to live as well as you; see that you help them. The best \$1 Shirt in town that wont tear down the back

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MORE COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT AND ELEGANT HOME, Or farm with so many advantages as has this. The place a now occupied by Gen. Quarles, who intends to move into the city and wishes the property sold for rement in city property. Gen. Quarles will take pleasure in showing the premises one desiring to examine. Possession given at any those after sale. At the same and place will be sold all of the

PERSONAL PROPERTY

D. M. QUARLES, Trustee apr 19,84-6w

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